



Elk Point Fair
Aug 28-29

Council concerned with loss of Imperial Lumber

Elk Point Town Council, back in business August 10 after a five week summer break, expressed concern over the mid July closure of Elk Point's Imperial Lumber outlet. Council's Development Committee has met since that time and discussed the closure at length, coming to the conclusion that both short and long term effects of the closure will be very detrimental to the town and its trading area.

The Committee felt that there is ample business in Elk Point for a lumber yard, and that the closure was not due to lack of business. Everyone from homeowners and farmers to the Town's Public Works department will now have to go to St. Paul, Vermilion or Bonnyville to obtain their lumberyard needs, and it is felt that other business will be lost, as these people will visit other stores in those localities as well.

The Committee is sending a letter to Nelson Lumber asking that that firm consider opening an outlet here, and is sending a copy of this to the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce in hopes that they will also work toward finding a lumber company interested in coming to Elk Point.

Considering the length of time between Council meetings, the agenda for the evening was relatively short. Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess showed Council a water meter which had been tampered with, for which charges will be laid.

The Sewage Lift Station Upgrade is progressing, and as many storm sewer catch basins have been cleaned as funds would permit.

It was noted that a number of Town owned lots have rubble and other unsightly materials on them, in some cases this results from neigh-

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Fun In The Sun With Seemore

Seemore, the Alberta Parks Service Owl, was in Elk Point last Thursday to promote the activities and recreational facilities at Alberta's Provincial Parks and recreation areas, and met this lively crew from the Community Services' Fun In The Sun program during a visit to the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre. Photo by Faye Smith.

Art Britton wins 9th Annual Oilmen's

An old Readers' Digest in Golf and Country Club jokes the lounge at the Elk Point that "they call the game 'golf



Oilmen's Golf Champion

Arthur Lypka presents 1992 Oilmen's Golf Tournament Champion Art Britton with the Oilmen's Challenge Trophy, following his win in the very successful 9th Annual tourney. More photos on Page 8.

because they had run out of other four letter words." However, the 120 golfers involved in the 9th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament would scratch out another four letter word, 'good,' and call this past weekend's action 'great.'

Art Britton, who won the Championship Flight with 39 and 38 rounds, would even go so far as to call the weekend 'excellent,' since it netted him the honor of a nameplate on the Oilmen's Challenge Trophy. Other prize winners in the Championship Flight, sponsored by Highland / Corod Inc., were Ernie Poiras, just two strokes behind the champion in second place, Pat Nairn in third and Art Lypka in fourth.

Engraved pewter mugs went to the winner of each flight, and merchandise prizes ranging from watches and fishing reels to auto security systems and shop vacuums went to the top four in each flight. Flight winners and sponsors were:

1st Flight: 1. Metro Papirny; 2. Don Anderson; 3. Ed Buck; 4. Al Elliot; sponsor: Computalog Ltd.

2nd Flight: 1. Greg Desaulniers; 2. Bill Jennissen; 3. Brent Clark; 4. Phil Shankowski; sponsor: N. Loiselle Well

Servicing.

3rd Flight: 1. Alan Early; 2. Clarence Romaniuk; 3. Owen Gilbert; 4. Orest Kalawsky; sponsor: Lanco Well Servicing (Elk Point) Corp.

4th Flight: 1. Robert Khalaf; 2. Lorn Berg; 3. Sam

Roth; 4. Ross McCorkle; sponsor: JMB Crushing.

5th Flight: 1. George Hahn; 2. Mark Wilson; 3. Ron Johnson; 4. Brian McKinnon; sponsor: Welchem.

6th Flight: 1. Wayne Han-

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"No" to lockout

Bruce Campbell
Staff Writer

Trustees from the North Central East Alberta School Authorities Association voted not to lock teachers out of area schools, at a meeting in Smoky Lake, Aug. 10.

"A lockout was discussed, but they voted to go at status quo," NCEASAA chairman Stanley Olchoway said.

Olchoway said the NCEASAA will remain steadfast in its latest offer of a five per cent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1991 and a three per cent increase Sept. 1, 1992.

Teachers have been working without a contract since Sept. 1, 1991.

The NCEASAA's offer was rejected by teachers during a vote called by the authority last June.

Olchoway said he would like to see negotiations resume before September, but said the next move is up to the teachers.

Olchoway also said he would like to see negotiations done face-to-face, rather than through a mediator which has been the case for several months.

Ralph Klintberg, bargaining agent for the Alberta Teachers Association, says teachers are prepared to go back to negotiations whether it is through a mediator or face-to-face with the NCEASAA. Klintberg said he has approached mediator Dale Simpson about the possibility about resuming talks but the NCEASAA has indicated it "is not prepared to meet," until the ATA has something to offer.

No date has been set for the next negotiation meeting.

Town concerned with closure Ten days 'til the Ag fair

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boring businesses using these lots for storage. The Municipal Planning Committee is considering an action plan by which these lots could be cleaned up on a gradual basis, and is also looking at approaching the businesses in question to see if they would be interested in renting these lots for storage of materials.

The Development Committee reported on the new sign which has been put up at the south end of town, and on the Peter Fidler Park, for which more plant material is being donated.

A meeting was held in Bonnyville July 13 to set up a Regional Tourism Action Plan. A resolution to become part of this was passed by Council, and it was suggested that Bil-

lie Milholland be Elk Point's representative on the RTAP, with Adele Mandryk as alternate.

A new system of payment for the Childcare Services Coordinator was approved, based on hours of work rather than a base amount plus per-provider amount, as has been done in the past.

Councillor Louis Verhagen gave an update on the Peter Fidler Reunion, that had more than double the attendance expected, with people coming from as far away as New York and London, England. The event and the accompanying Bicentennial weekend saw motels and campgrounds throughout the area filled, except for the new area at the Elk Point Recreation Park,

which, although people had been made aware of the facility, they chose not to use it.

Verhagen reported that Don Mazankowski had been present during the Sunday evening entertainment, and had presented the Fidler family with a handsome framed certificate. Verhagen hopes that the certificate and other memorabilia could become part of a permanent display honoring Fidler, at the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

Verhagen was commended by Council on his hard work regarding the reunion, and was given a round of applause. He in turn expressed thanks to his dedicated volunteers, especially the Blaine and Deanna Easthope, whose help was invaluable in coordinating the very successful event.



Reddi Mart Grand Opening

Joining in the Grand Opening Celebrations at Reddi Mart last weekend were staff members Joyce Oryshchuk, Archie Trach, May Rybchinski and Shaun Blize, and new owners Ron and Sharon Smith.

Draw winners at the Reddi Mart Grand Opening were numerous. Karen Norman was the lucky winner of the Mountain Bike, while Sandi Murray won fishing tackle, Marie Poitras, Bev Hillebrand and Harry Charchun won Coke tote bags, Edith Mitchell a Lotto 649 tote bag, Bev Hillebrand, Loonie Tune Cards; Olga Melnyk, Baseball Cards; David Watson and Karen Stafford, LW shirts and Big Gulp cups; Cameron Zarowny and Michelle Vinall, Coke hats, frisbees and beachballs; Erna Holliday and

Sheldon Ballas, Coke hats and beach balls; Olga Kadutski and Jason Malachowski, Coke hats and shirts; Jordan Bassett and Kelly Smith, Coke shirts and beachballs; Faye Smith, \$25 gift certificate; Ed Zaraska, frisbee, beachball and Pepsi squeeze bottle; Noreen Rainboth, squeeze bottle and beachball; Jodi Vogel, squeeze bottle and golf balls, Jenna Bassett, Gift certificate. Congratulations to the winners, and to the Smiths and their staff on a great Grand Opening.

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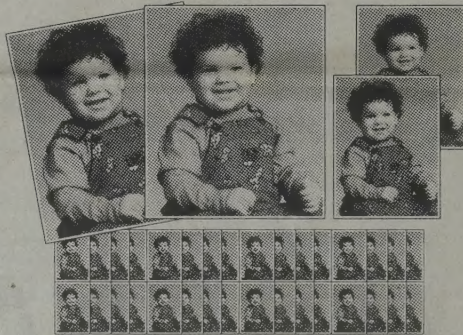
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Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation

"Waste Watchers" teaching kit now available

Among the waste reduction initiatives sponsored by the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation (ASWMC) is a new educational resource directed at youngsters in levels from kindergarten to Grade 2.

The activity book, "Waste Watchers" explains to young children how human activities create wastes and suggests ways in which these wastes can be reduced or eliminated.

Available in class sets of 30, and accompanied by a Teacher's Guide, the "Waste Watchers" booklet is intended as an item which youngsters can take home. Produced for ASWMC by the Friends of Environmental Education Society of Alberta (FEESA), the kits are available to teachers.

For more information, contact Jim Martin at FEESA, 421-1497.

... and in our community:

Turn your summer's stash of cold drink and juice bottles into cash at the Bottle Depot, and while you're in the neighborhood, drop off your stack of newspapers at the Lioness Recycling Trailer. Watch this space for news about this fall's Toxic Waste Roundup.



What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

At the May Master Plan meeting a recurring statement was the need for a Community Calendar. Community Services has acted on the input from the community but sponsorship dollars are needed to get this project off the ground. The cost to publish the Calendar will be \$200.00 a month and sponsors will be acknowledged both on the calendar and in other ways. Whether you sponsor for a portion of a month, a full month, or a year ... all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Remember to have any submissions for the calendar in to Community Services by the 23rd of each month to enable staff and volunteers, Daphne Schnurer and Debbie Leckie, to prepare the information for publication.

Family and Community Support Services Association

The Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta (FCSSA) is planning to produce "25 Years of FCSS", a collection of anecdotes, stories and background information about FCSS. Elk Point has been invited and encouraged to submit written contributions.

They are looking for stories about how FCSS started in the Elk Point area and who was involved; happenings which are typically FCSS; experiences of the Board; and/or a chronological listing of our programs. Whatever Elk Point feels is important to retain in FCSSA's archives for posterity will be considered. The deadline for submissions is September 25, 1992 and it is anticipated that

the document will be distributed at the FCSS Annual Conference in Jasper this November.

If you have any stories or know of anyone who may be able to submit some information, please direct them to Terri or Lynn at Community Services.

Summer Play

Fun in the Sun and Club 3/4 have come and gone. Unfortunately the days of summer have slowly, quietly slipped through our grasp, and now we're falling into the days of fall and winter.

The summer of 1992 may be nearly gone but the crafts built, games learned, the smiles, the laughter and fun will last far into those dreary cold days to come.

So, thanks to all those who helped make the programs a success, thanks to those who allowed us to visit, thanks to the parents, and a very big thank you to the kids, for being such a wonderful, special group.

Terry Fox Run

The planning for the Terry Fox Run is well underway. The event is being planned to take place on September 20, 1992, and will start at the Recreation Park Picnic Shelter and end at the Shelter.

Participants do not have to run if they don't want to; you can run, walk, ride your bike, use a wheel chair, pull someone in a wagon, push someone in a wheel barrel, etc. A map of the route will be available to those interested. There will be prizes for the youngest person to complete the course, oldest person to complete the course, and the person who brings in the most

money.

I would like to thank Vicki Brooker for taking the time to come and help start the planning process and for her wonderful ideas. Volunteers are still required. If you think you can help for an hour or two in the next month with the planning or on the day of the event please call Lynn at 724-3800.

Information Night

Information Night, hosted by Community Services will be held on Wednesday, September 16 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Community Services Centre.

This is an opportunity for organizations and clubs to inform the community about their club's purpose, goals and activities. It also provides an opportunity to socialize and learn about the excellent services and programs available in Elk Point and area. It's a "must attend" at any newcomers to the community. If your organization wants to participate, give Community Services a call.

The Elks Van will be available to transport seniors to Information Night. Anyone who is interested just needs to phone and leave their name and address at Community Services and Transportation will be arranged.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the planning and delivery of this event. The commitment would be a couple of hours a week for about 4 weeks. Call 724-3800 if you can help out.

Jack & Jill Playschool

Terry Scott is the new teacher for Jack and Jill Playschool. Terry has recently moved to Alberta from Nanaimo, B.C. She has many years experience in the field and has

worked as a Preschool Instructor for Nanaimo Parks and Recreation and as Special Needs Teacher at the Nanaimo Child Development Centre.

Terry's first day of work will be August 25 and she will be contacting Playschool parents shortly thereafter. Playschool is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, September 15, 1992. I'm sure that you will discover that Terry is a delightful and capable individual who will bring considerable education, experience, skills and enthusiasm to the program.

National Coaching Certification Program

Community Services now has a listing of the 1992 fall NCCP Theory Courses scheduled in Alberta. For more information on dates and locations of the theory course schedule please contact Lynn at 724-3800.

On Laughter ...

Laughter is universal, and we, or at least most of us, don't need lessons. Babies gurgle with laughter by about four months of age, sometimes earlier, evoking laughter in all who hear them. We don't need experts to tell us that laughter reduces tension, clears the mind, and lifts the spirit.

The study of humor and its

effects on the body has a name: gelotology. Besides increasing heart rates and hormone production, laughter also improves muscle tone and circulation. Indeed, a good laugh is a kind of workout. It's not exactly a major calorie burner ... you can laugh yourself silly, but not thin ... yet it does help move nutrients and oxygen along to the body's tissues. That might be one reason why a fit of mirth makes people feel better. But don't throw away your running shoes, since aerobic guffawing is hard to do.

So see a funny movie. Watch a rerun of *Laugh In*. Revive your old shaggy dog stories. Rent a Charlie Chaplin movie. Just avoid the kind of laughing that causes someone else pain. Merriment is the byword. Remember, "Those who laugh ... last."

(adapted from the Wellness Letter)

To the Editor: Community Services would like to congratulate all the Bicentennial staff and volunteers on the superb job they did in ensuring first-rate Bicentennial celebrations and throughout the year. Your hard work, tremendous efforts and forward thinking approach resulted in benefits for the whole community.

Congratulations!



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Monday, August 24, 1992

**** Tuesday, August 25, 1992**

** EXCEPTION:

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Senior High School
Tuesday, August 25, 1992 ONLY

NOTES: 1. All school staff will be in school August 27 & 28, 1992, for inservices, meetings and preparation.

2. All students are expected to be in school on Monday, August 31, 1992 (full day).

Editorial

Hints of Autumn

Today, August 11, there is little in view, to me, that speaks of Autumn, yet there was a report of frost in the foothills, and my own thermometer showed only plus 2, at 6 o'clock this morning. Celsius, that is. In good old Fahrenheit, that's about 33 1/2 above, and the tomatoes start shivering in that temperature.

Autumn seems to be sneaking up on me earlier than normal this year. Everything is getting ready to pick, ripening too soon, before I'm ready. I completely forgot to look for saskatoons, relying, as for many years I could on some bushes in my yard to develop and ripen, so I'd know to go the fields, where the big bushes used to hang in gleeful plenty with their masses of shiny black fruit. None appeared on my yard bushes, so I assumed they had all been done in with the late snow and frosts of May. I finally went, a couple of days ago, in case there would be some chokecherries coming along. They are always later.

I saw a few, but over their heads hung bushes fairly well laden with dark (and shriveled) berries, my saskatoons that had escaped the frost, but which I was too mush of a slow-poke to garner. Of course, I picked some anyway, they are good, even over-ripe, to a saskatoon fancier like me, but most were of the leather texture, and dried up.

A walk in the old Paramount School grounds, which is part of my farm, treated me to a sea of blue asters, as pretty as any flower bed, interspersed with goldenrods, of both varieties, and still lots of white yarrow. It was like a giant bouquet.

I have this little poem, copied from an area History Book some years ago, for me, by my friend Anne Lindgren, who is far away and I see her no more. Still, I think of her often, and especially when I read this little rhyme, jotted in her neat hand. It is unsigned, but the writer certainly knew the thoughts of many of us, in the golden summer farewell of autumn. So I must share it with you, once again.

"So... How is it now in old Birch Hills
this late day in September?
Is all the gold wheat threshed and binned
the stubble whispering in the wind
Just as I remember?"

"Does evening come soon in old Birch Hills
twilight and shadows weaving?
Does woodsmoke scent the prairie air
and as he did when I was there
Does the wild goose tell of his leaving?"

"How is it now in the old Birch Hills?
Does the great moon flood the night
'til the stubble shimmers like wind-blown silk
And the pasture pond is a bowl of milk?
Tell me all when you write..."



E.R.E.

Perhaps it is a bit early yet, to speak of the golden wheat being in the bin, and the wild geese leaving; it is, after all, only August. But this morning seems to bring me thoughts of autumn - and it really won't be long.

To those parents, and in particular, I feel, the mothers, who will be sending their offspring back to school, fall will come very early, in that I hear school will be open on August

31, which is quite unusual. Probably giving some astonishment to the kids, too! I hesitate to think what the farmers are going to be feeling, when they go out to harvest their crops. Around here, they don't look too promising. But, being farmers, and therefore survivors, again they will mostly survive, and go at it again next year. It would be nice if old Mother Nature could see fit to co-operate in

the effort.

Listening to a southern Alberta farmer complain about the mud on his land, and getting stuck with his machinery, one can see that there are many ways in which the weather can get persnickety.

I see the carragana plants are in full seed, and my yard alone have produced enough seed to replant the entire Sahara Desert. It is certainly a pity these seeds couldn't be harvested, and used for something. These utterly dreadful little rascals (and not so little) have become a plague. Wherever we go, we seem to plant them, with the idea they will make a nice hedge - and I guess they will, if one spends countless hours and muscles trimming them into shape.

Some of us have other work to do, so they just grow, and

seed, ad infinitum, until the world as we knew it is no more, but rather a sea of carragana, as far as the eye can see. We can chop, grub and plow. I don't think anything will kill them, short of tearing them out by the roots, which takes tractor-size power. I can see Canada, in perhaps another century, as one continual sea of carragana, coast to coast.

My grandfather brought me five plants, when we first came here, 45 years ago. I didn't know their nature, but did try to contain them. They have won. I am surrounded. As are many farmsteads. A warning should go out to all who still have uncontaminated land. "Allow NO carragana!"

And so on, into fall, chop, chop, chop!



Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Sarah Francis Caskey came to the Elk Point district in 1908. She was accompanied by her husband Jesse and two sons, Oran and Roy. Oran homesteaded the quarter section of land that Fred McAleese now lives on, his father settled on the next quarter to the west. Prior to this they had lived in the state of Iowa. Mrs. Caskey quickly adapted to the pioneer way of life as she went about doing the many chores associated with early farm life. When a postal facility was lacking in her district she somehow convinced the Federal Government to establish one in her pioneer home. It was called Caskeyville Post Office, and was put into operation on September 1, 1908. It served the many settlers that surrounded her home. She was the postmistress of this post office for nine years.

Mrs. Caskey was a motherly type of person who was nicknamed "Ma" by one of our early homesteaders. From that day on she was affectionately known to all by that title.

When the Caskeys arrived in 1908 there was no doctor located in the Elk Point district. The nearest doctors who practiced medicine lived in Vermilion and St. Paul. When it became known that Mrs. Caskey was an experienced midwife, she suddenly found herself in great demand. Often she was called upon to aid mothers during childbirth. She also cared for many early settlers who suffered from various minor ailments.

Francis "Ma" Caskey remained on the homestead until 1917 and then took over operation of a hotel in Elk Point which was built by her son Oran in 1916. This hotel was known as the Caskey Hotel and was located on the lot where Mrs. Beattie now makes her home. It was a two storey wooden structure which had a number of rooms on the second floor which were rented to the travelling public. The kitchen and dining room were located on the ground floor. Mrs. Caskey was an excellent cook and anyone who sampled her delicious home cooked meals always made a point to return. At one time she served meals for as little as 25 cents. There

was no extra charge for coffee, tea, milk, soup and desserts. "Ma" was a generous and good hearted person who never turned anyone away if they didn't have the price of a meal. She trusted that person and in most cases, was repaid at a later date. Although her husband Jesse operated a livery barn across the street from the hotel he had little to do with the hotel's operation - "Ma" was very capable of handling this establishment in her own friendly way. Mrs. Caskey was a tall, stocky woman with a distinct American accent. She could relate well to her early years while living in the United States. She always had an interesting story to tell.

She raised a family of four sons. Roy being the oldest and followed by Oran, Francis and Ed. Her son Francis was killed during World War I, and later she adopted a boy which she named Dewey.

Mrs. Caskey remained in the old section of Elk Point until 1928 and then had the hotel moved to our present Main Street location. For many years it stood on the lot where the Empress Family Restaurant is now located.

Mrs. Caskey remained in the hotel business until 1938 and then sold out to Stan Cromwell. During the next few years it changed hands a number of times and was even used as a bakery by H. F. Martin during the late 1940s.

When Mrs. Caskey retired in 1938 she bought a small home about a block north of our present post office. Being a hard worker all her life she found it difficult to take things easy during her twilight years. She had her own circle of close friends which included Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Bullis, Mrs. C. J. Markstad and Mrs. Nellie Cromwell.

Mrs. Caskey passed away in 1951 at the age of 88 years. She was buried in our west cemetery.

She was without a doubt Elk Point's most colorful woman pioneer. She was a well liked person - a true and thoughtful pioneer who made our community a much better place to live in.



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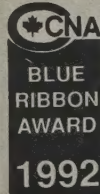
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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

The Summer Reading Program has been going great this summer. We've learned a lot of new, interesting things in the past few weeks and we've had a lot of fun doing so. This past week we further discussed the fur trade. The preschoolers enjoyed stories and played musical chairs. Even the smallest children were great competitors. For a craft the children designed their own Indian vests by coloring, pasting on designs and yarn on large brown paper bags and using their

imaginations to make a wonderful project. The participants did an excellent job and took great pride in wearing their creations home. We would like to thank the Co-op Store for their donation toward this craft. The Elementary children continued to work on their pinatas. The day was great so we had a ball game at the school. Before the game we had a group discussion about the natives' role in the fur trade and ended with a pretend powwow. We found this native ritual to be very

Readers explore fur trade

interesting and informative. We will continue the fur trade theme another week. Our end of program parties will be held at the library. The preschool party will be August 21 at 10:00 a.m. and the elementary party will be held on August 25 at 10:00 a.m. All Summer Reading Program registrants are welcome to attend. See you there!

New Books:

In our reference area we have the book **Familiar**

Quotations which is a collection of passages, phrases and proverbs traced to their sources in ancient and modern literature. This fifteenth and 125th Anniversary edition, revised and enlarged, is by author John Bartlett.

For the juvenile reader we have purchased five books from the Adventures of Tintin series. These are: **Destination Moon, Explorers On The Moon, The Red Sea Sharks, The Secret Of The Unicorn and The Seven Crystal Balls.** These are to replace worn out, much used copies.

New books in the children's area are: **Smudge, The Little Lost Lamb** by James Herriot, **Once Upon A Golden Apple** by Jean Little, and **Mama, Do You Love Me?** by Barbara Joosse.



Thank You

Thank you to everyone for all the lovely cards and gifts and friendship. It would not have been the same without you all. I thank you.

Florence McGinnis



NLLS Bids Farewell

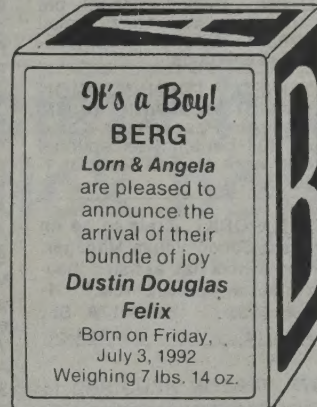
The Northern Lights Library System Headquarters staff said farewell to Kwasi Ansu-Kyeremeh last week as he left the NLLS to take an Assistant Professorship at the University of Windsor. Shown with Mr. Ansu-Kyeremeh are Grace Crisp, Linda Brunelle and Director Heather West.

Calling all quilters

Quilters, there is still time to enter the Alberta Treasury Branch's Bicentennial Quilt Competition.

Get an entry form from the Treasury Branch, the Bicentennial Headquarters or Further Education Office. These quilts will be judged during the Elk Point Agricultural Fair, August 28 and 29.

One of many projects still in the works at Bicentennial Headquarters is a Pioneer Cookbook. For this cookbook, we are looking for recipes from the files of western Canadians between 1900 and 1940, plus some information on these early women. Any recipes used will get full mention in the cookbook.



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**United Church of Canada
Elk Point**
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

**Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald**
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

**St. Michael's
Catholic Church**
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**Bethel Lutheran Church
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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

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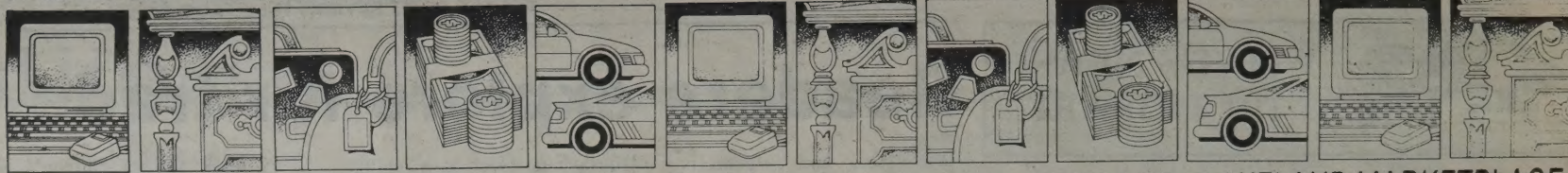
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August 10, 1992

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Ten days 'til the fair

Final touches are being added to handicrafts, the country's best cooks are perfecting their specialties, and gardeners are giving encouraging pep-talks to their best flowers and vegetables, as the final days leading to Elk Point and District Agricultural Society Fair slip swiftly by.

The Fair's Bench Show has a new home and a new time slot this year, in addition to being held in conjunction with the Annual Horse Show for the first time. The combination is sure to encourage larger attendance at both events, with more to do and

see than ever. The Bench Show will go Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29 at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Highway 41 and 51 Avenue, while the Horse Show will take place at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, August 29.

Exhibit lists, entry forms and tags are available from Fair Board members and from the Elk Point Review, and exhibits will be taken only between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:30 p.m. on Friday, August 28. No exhibits will be accepted prior to this time or after this time.

All exhibitors will be required to pay an exhibitor fee of \$1, but may exhibit in as many classes as they wish for that fee, but only one entry per class in a section.

Public viewing of exhibits will be on Saturday, August 29 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 to 12 years, and free for children under 6. Prizes will be awarded at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 29. Exhibits must be removed between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Ag Society horse show: New stick horse class!

Charlene Baker
Fairgrounds Chairperson

Once again it's drawing near to the Elk Point Annual Horse show. This year the show will be held Saturday, August 29th at the fairgrounds. If the weather is bad it will be held inside the arena. The show had been in existence since August 1987 and has progressively grown in numbers of entries every year. One of the reasons for this is the excellent prize money offered for a one day open show of \$20 1st, \$15 for 2nd, \$10 for 3rd, and \$5 for 4th, along with rosette ribbons to 6th place. The entry fees are purposely kept low at \$4 a class so everyone can participate. As the large Breed Shows seem to be dwindling in numbers, especially their youth classes, due to the expenses involved for both the show organizers and competitors, the Open Shows are gaining entries and popularity.

The Elk Point Horse Show is also a Canadian Equestrian Federation Provincial Circuit Show, along with Vegreville, Vermilion, Lloydminster, St. Paul, Grand Centre and Wainwright. This means competitors that have an AEF/CEF Log book are able to accumulate points for a Provincial Show to be held next year and also qualify for the possibility of North East Region High Point Awards in the different class categories.

On August 29th, we have classes in both the Western

and English disciplines and varied age groups. There will be High Point award blankets for 10 and under, 11 - 15 and 16 and over age groups. The winners of these blankets will be the horse and rider combinations that have accumulated the most points in designated classes throughout the day. We also have a Walk and Trot class for the 10 years and under, up and coming generation of riders plus a Lead Line Class for the 6 years and under rider who is allowed to have an adult lead them into the ring.

New this year is our Stick Horse Class, for those 6 years and under. Entrants for this class should be dressed western and have a stick horse to 'ride in with.' The class will be judged on originality of costume and stick horse!! Prize money for these three classes are \$7 for 1st, \$5 for 2nd, and \$3 for 3rd plus rosette ribbons. For more information on this class please call 724-2560 or 724-3030.

At the end of the day the last class is the Ride and Run which enables the contestants to have some fun and wind down after a heavy day of showing. It is a Jackpot class with winner take all. This class consists of a team of a rider and horse and a runner which have to run a course with 3 small jumps on it. The team with the fastest time wins. The runner gets a head start and then the rider comes after. But the rider cannot pass the finish line before the runner does. (The rider may not run the runner over either!) This class is usually the most exciting for both the contestants and spectators. For the last 2 years Elk Point's own husband and wife team of Murry and Lisa Neilson have taken the grand prize. Of course, Murry rides and Lisa runs!

Admission is FREE, so come out and watch the fun on August 29 at the Elk Point Ag. Society Annual Horse Show.

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8th Flight: 1. Bob Norman; 2. Ian Huffman; 3. Brent Tunall; 4. Norm Quinney Jr.; sponsor: Shamrock Valley Enterprises.

9th Flight: 1. Mike Baehl; 2. Roland Moneta; 3. Russ Hebblethwaite; 4. Ken Carreau; sponsor: LeeWay Heavy Oil.

10th Flight: 1. Doug Seefried; 2. Ron Russett; 3. Mor-

ley Heathcote; 4. Doug Halwa; sponsor: Tarsands Steam Cleaning Ltd.

11th Flight: 1. Alan Clark; 2. Tracy Renschler; 3. Barry Brown; 4. Tony Hawryluk; sponsor: Core Laboratories.

12th Flight: 1. Bob Norman; 2. Doug Gollidge; 3. Bruce Thornton; 4. Al McLeod; sponsor: Lakeand Oilfield Services Ltd.

13th Flight: 1. Joe Turzanski; 2. Dave Zacharuk; 3. Kirt Uhrich; 4. Elmer McMillan; sponsor: Gibson Petroleum.

14th Flight: 1. Allan Frankiw; 2. Doug Lee; 3. Allen Piesinger; 4. Harvey Derewynka; sponsor: Stanchuk Trucking.



The Winners -- Championship to Seventh Flight

Taking home top honors in the first eight flights of the 1992 Oilmen's Golf Tournament were (left to right) Art Britton (Championship Flight), Metro Papirny (1st Flight), Greg Desaulniers (2nd Flight), Alan Early (3rd Flight), Robert Khalaf (4th Flight), George Hahn (5th Flight), Wayne Hanson (6th Flight) and Ted Yarmuch (7th Flight).



Eighth to Fourteenth Flights

Art Lypka congratulates the winners at the 1992 Oilmen's Golf Tournament: (left to right) Bob Williams (8th Flight), Mike Baehl (9th Flight), Doug Seefried (10th Flight), Alan Clark (11th Flight), Bob Norman (12th Flight), Joe Turzanski (13th Flight) and Allan Frankiw (14th Flight).

Tennis winds down

Danny Maas

Tennis Instructor

As this is the last week of instruction at the Elk Point Tennis Club this season, this will be the final **Tennis News** for the summer. If I am fortunate enough to be here next summer, I plan on having a bigger and better program than ever! The courts will be painted with a special tennis surface, and we may be able to borrow an electric ball feeder. Throughout spring and summer there will be introductory and advanced tennis clinics for the young and old, as well as practice sessions to

improve those tennis strokes. There will be special competition nights during the week, and we hopefully will be able to host our first tennis tournament!

I would like to thank every member of the club for their support. It is through your valuable support that our program has been able to run. I am so grateful to the club for giving me this opportunity this summer. I look forward to seeing all of our tennis players next summer, as well as new members who would like to join. If, over the fall and winter, you have any questions about tennis, from rules to Christmas gift ideas, I may be reached in Edmonton at 433-5045 from September 1 onward.

Tennis Tip #10:

Give tennis a try! Talk to our children or adult members, and they will tell you how easy tennis is to learn, and how enjoyable and rewarding the game can be. Play tennis for fun, for exercise, or for both! Play tennis with a friend, or with a few friends! Play tennis with your family! Finally, and most important, have fun when you play, and practice hard! See you on the courts...

Forts find friends

Close to two dozen friends, eager to find what they could do to help promote and develop the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, were on hand for the organizational meeting of Friends of the Forts last Thursday.

Wendy Magee, Manager of Volunteer Services for Alberta Culture, Irene Jendzowsky, Facilities Manager, and Louise Crane, Supervisor at Fort George - Buckingham House, spoke to the gathering, explaining the purpose of a Friends organization and the types of projects these organizations can undertake.

Historical Society President Sheila Thompson, who chaired the meeting, outlined what she sees as the makeup of the Friends, whose chairperson will report to the Historical Society. The first projects proposed for the Friends are a newsletter, beginning with two editions per year, the gift shop, which is already going quite well, and establishing policies and procedures for the society. Ms Thompson and Debra Kilby volunteered to take on the latter task, while Carol Hellquist and Debra Kilby offered to oversee the gift shop. Billie Milholland, Louis Verhagen and Irene Magnusson agreed to work on the newsletter.

The next meeting of the Friends will be held Tuesday, September 15 in the Elk Point Library.

Thank you, Bicentennial

Dear Editor:

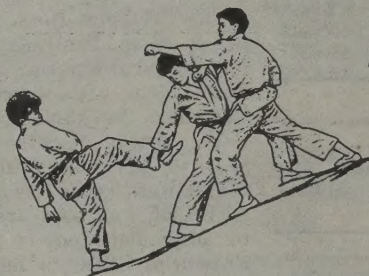
A very special thank you to Billie Milholland for her many hours of work, research and dedication concerning the Peter Fidler Reunion. Many thanks, Billie, for choosing to honor my great, great, great-grandfather Peter as the hero of Elk Point's Bicentennial, 1992.

Special bouquets go to Louis Verhagen from my family, for the wonderful time and the well organized Fidler Reunion. Many thanks, Louis, for your help and time. My thanks to Deanna and Blaine Easthope for their help during the reunion.

Thank you, Michael Cattle, my Fidler cousin, for your hours of computer work to help coordinate our Fidler Family Reunion.

Great, great, great-granddaughter of Peter Fidler,

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